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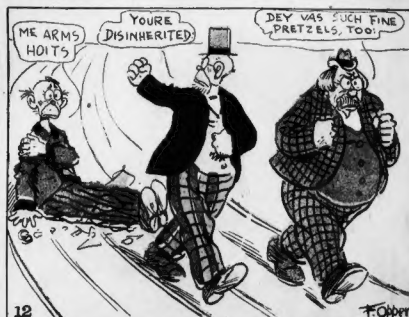
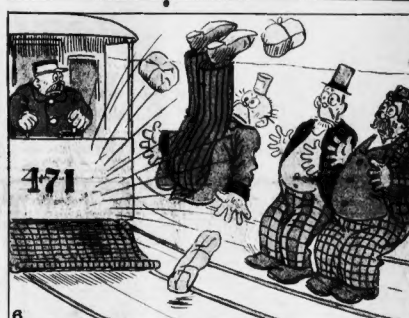
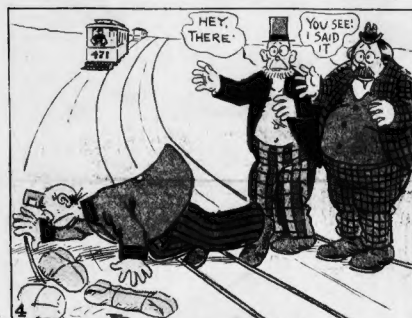
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DIS SCENE REMINDS ME OF DE WORDS OF DE POET,-
"DE SUN IS SETTIN' IN DE SKY!"-
IF I WAS A BOID I'D LIKE TO FLY!"

What Ho! 'Tis Baron Doodlespeck!

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THE LAD THAT LOVED A LADY!

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1. ISABEL: "Oh, Alonso, see who approaches—the Duke of Giltrucks! Oh, help me, Alonso, help me! Father said I would have to accept his offer of marriage to-day."
ALONZO: "S'death! Help thee I will, sweet one. Well, I will go and receive him."



2. DUKE OF GILTRUCKS: "Ho, rascal! I call to pay my respects to Mistress Isabel. Tell her I will await her here. Boy, this day shall see the sealing of my betrothal to the fair angel!"
ALONZO: "I will go and tell my mistress your Grace is here."



3. DUKE OF GILTRUCKS: "'Ods bodkins! I feel like a conqueror. Forsooth, this day I am a winner!"
ALONZO: "Sit thou here, my lord, in this easy carved chair till I summon Mistress Isabel."



4. DUKE OF GILTRUCKS: "Tarry not long, varlet. My impatience to make my avowal of love is fast consuming me."
ALONZO: "Sit thee down, my lord. Ha, methinks I hear her fairy footsteps approaching."



5. DUKE OF GILTRUCKS: "S'death! Weow! HELP! MURDER! 'Ods wounds! I am stabbed! I am harpooned!"
ISABEL: "Dear me! The Duke must have a bit."
EARL OF SOURFACE: "By my halldonne! If he isn't up against it again!"
ALONZO (aside): "By Gull! I believe I've fixed him again."



6. DUKE OF GILTRUCKS: "S'death! I am undone! The Evil Eye has spotted my love-making."
EARL OF SOURFACE: "Be not discouraged, my lord Duke. 'Twas no Evil Eye, but a mere combination of circumstances."
ALONZO: "Yes, my lord, 'twas that very same."
ISABEL: "Oh, isn't Alonso the dearest page that ever lived!"

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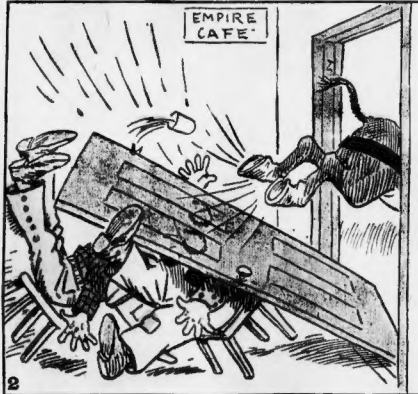
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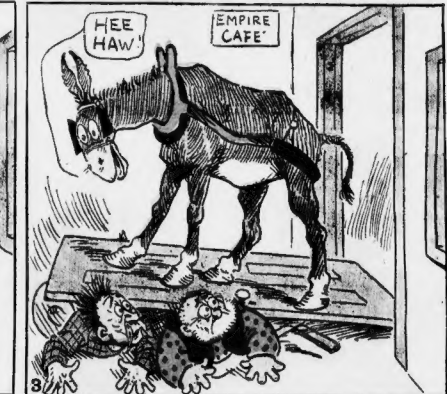
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"WE WON'T GO HOME TILL MORNING!"
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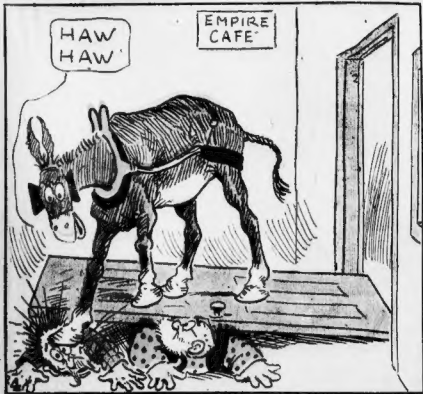


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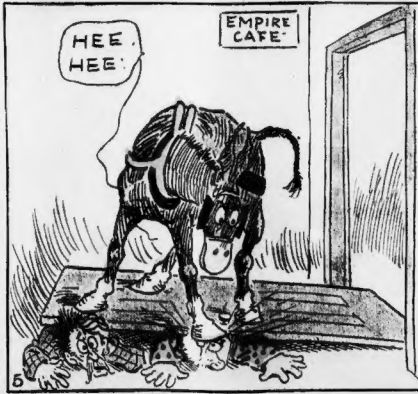
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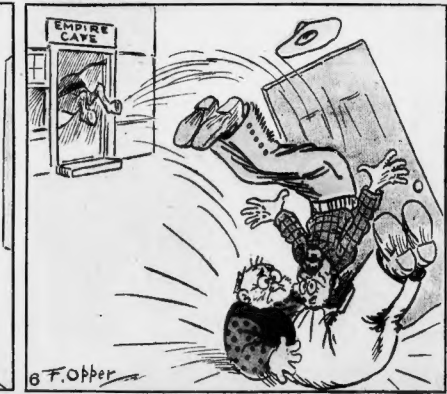
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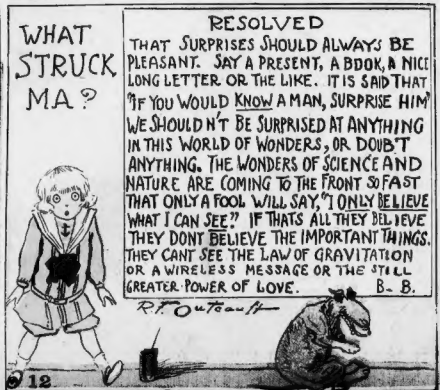
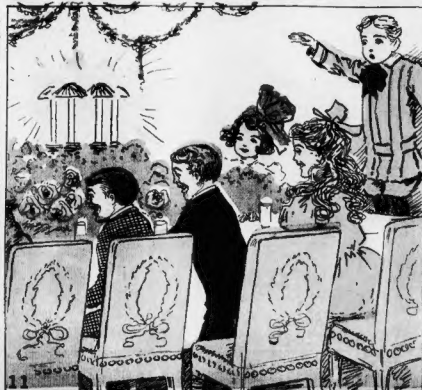
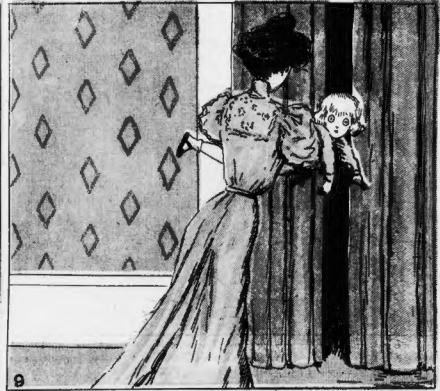
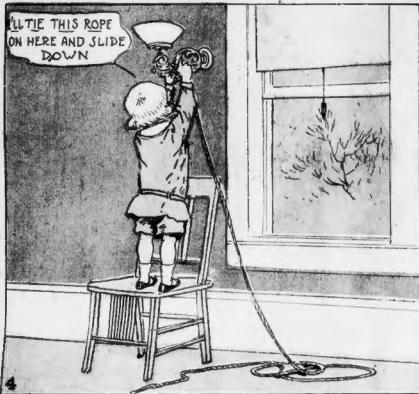
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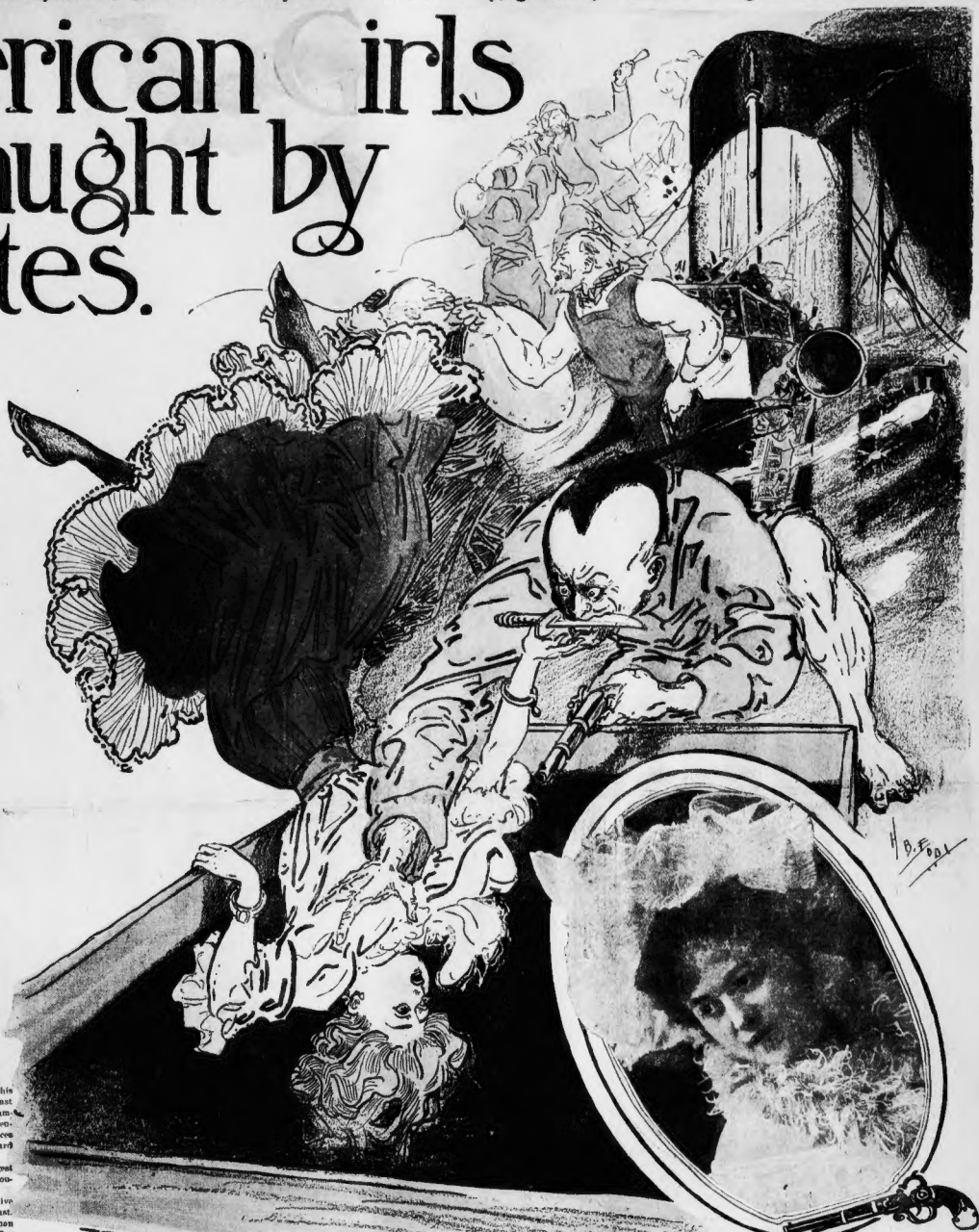
A Little Surprised Party

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American Girls Caught by Pirates.

Thrilling
Experience
at
Midnight
of a
Ship's
Passengers
Who Were
Surprised
by a
Bold Raid
by Chinese
Buccaneers



MISS FRANCES RICHARDSON.

THE increasing boldness of Chinese pirates in this harbor and along the coast reached a climax last week in the series of stunning outrages upon steamships containing Europeans and American passengers. The thrilling experiences of Miss Frances Richardson, an American girl, who was a tourist on board one of the captured vessels, are told below.

Hong-Kong, a British possession, is one of the six largest ports in the world, and its white population includes thousands of wealthy merchants and their families.

In Southern China there is a vast body of men who live by piracy and lead an aquatic existence along the sea coast. They are savage as wild beasts, terribly muscular, inhuman in appearance and swim like porpoises. Usually they confine their outrages to native junk and small traders who stray into out-of-the-way corners, but these attacks on steamships in the vicinity of the great harbor of Hong-Kong have left the European and American community terror-stricken.

One night a junk containing a horde of Chinese dived along the British steamship *Pienan* just below Wuchow. The ship was in need of men to help to unload her, and she took the junk's crew on board, believing that they were laborers. No sooner were all the crew on board the steamship than they revealed themselves in their true character as pirates. All of them produced revolvers and long, numerous knives from beneath their blouses.

They acted with the precision of trained soldiers. The leader ran to the captain's cabin, and meeting him at the entrance shot him down and then locked his body up inside the room. His first lieutenant knocked down the man at the wheel and took charge, while his followers bound the helmsman.

Some of the pirates covered the men of the steamship crew on deck with their revolvers, some sprang to the companion ways to prevent any more from coming up, and others put their revolvers at the heads of the engineers and forced them to go on working the engines under pain of death. All this was done instantly and simultaneously.

Meanwhile the terrified passengers, unarmed and helpless, huddled together in a corner of the deck. Among them were several women and a group of American girls, one of them being pretty Miss Frances Richardson. The pirates now turned their attention to them.

They drove the passengers before them down to their staterooms and took everything of value there. Then they plundered the passengers of whatever valuables they were carrying on their persons. After that they bound them and threw them to the bottom of the steamship's hold, from which

there was no chance to escape, as it had straight sides and no ladders. The crew of the ship were also bound and put into the hold.

Miss Richardson was kept apart until all the other passengers had been thrown into the hold. The pirate chief's first lieutenant had thrust her aside as if he intended to reserve her as part of his share of the booty. There was a dispute between the captain and his lieutenant concerning her disposition, the nature of which kept her in an agony of apprehension. The two seemed on the point of coming to blows. It was getting toward dawn when the leader saw something off the starboard quarter that aroused his interest, and he scanned the horizon for some minutes, after which he returned quickly to the open hatch.

The pirate captain, with his long knife between his teeth, rushed at Miss Richardson, seized her brutally around the waist and buried her to the bottom of the hold with the other captives.

The leader issued sharp orders to his crew, and they stood prepared for action. The villainous lieutenant, baited by his prey, suddenly resumed his place.

Needless to say, the women prisoners suffered anguish worse than death when they contemplated their probable fate at the hands of the pirates. Fortunately for them, the prospect of further booty kept the villains busy.

They sighted another and larger steamship, the *Chanfook*. The pirates steered the *Pienan* alongside her until the ships touched, and then with wonderful skill and audacity they leaped on board the other ship.

They repeated on the *Chanfook* the operations they had

previously performed on the *Pienan*. The *Chanfook* was a bigger and faster ship than the *Pienan*, and better suited for the pirates' purposes. They therefore took their prisoners from the *Chanfook* and left them on board the *Pienan* with the others, all bound and helpless. Then they wrecked the machinery of the *Pienan* and turned her adrift, with her prisoners at the mercy of the sea and storms.

The pirates now cruised in the *Chanfook*, looking for victims. The day was drawing to a close, they were in the way of the thickest ocean travel, and they were eager to collect as much booty as possible before the high seas became too hot to hold them.

Just after dark they sighted another ship, and following their usual tactics ran their ship alongside the other until their sides brushed.

The pirates leaped aboard and fired several shots, but they were immediately met by a terrible fusillade of rifle fire. They had boarded a revenue commissioner's cutter, with a guard of eight soldiers on board, who were stationed there to protect a valuable cargo from attack. In spite of the steady fire the pirates desperately fought to storm the ship, trusting that in the darkness the soldiers would not be able to aim at them accurately. But the soldiers, entrenched behind a combing, swept the deck with bullets, and the pirates were forced to return to their ship, leaving many dead and wounded behind them.

The *Chanfook* then steamed away to the darkness, with the soldiers on the revenue cutter firing bullets at them.

The pirate leader continued to cruise about in search of victims. At four o'clock in the morning he came upon the

steamship *Saiyik*, and boarded her in the usual way at the head of his band. The crew were particularly unopposed for resistance at this hour of the morning, and they fell easy victims. The pirates cruelly beat and cut them and left them bound. They seized all the cash on the ship and all portable articles of value, disabled the machinery and then returned to their own ship.

Early in the morning they decided that they had carried on their piratical career as long as was safe in this vicinity. They ran the *Chanfook* aground on the beach near Fouchang and made off, doubtless to some prearranged spot, where an innocent looking junk was in waiting for them, on which they can cruise about as laborers and sailors until another good opportunity of indulging in piracy occurs.

They are wily pirates. They know that there is little prospect of running a pirate steamship for any length of time in these days, when the ocean is policed by fast warships. They therefore stick to a junk most of the time. Of this type of vessel there are millions in Asiatic waters, one of them being scarcely distinguishable from another to a white man's eyes. They can execute a quick piratical coup with occasional offers, and then return to the seclusion of the junk.

The result of the day and night's work described here was at least \$10,000 for the robbers, without counting the damage done to the ships. The passengers left bound on the *Pienan* were picked up at noon on the following day. They were half dead from terror, thirst, hunger and exposure to the burning sun by day and the cold by night. The women were in a condition too pitiful to describe, and one of them lost her reason and is now expected to recover it.

HAS "H. APE" GROS



This is the Thundering Utterance Hurlled at the Fashionable Fair Sex by London's Celebrated Catholic Preacher in His Pulpit and in His Book, "The Sins of the Smart Set."

BY FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN, OF LONDON.

FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN, of the fashionable Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception, has denounced women of the smart set as "Devourers of Men."

The phrase has stirred up fashionable West End society more than have all the sensational diatribes of "Bliss" and Marie Corelli.

The Very Rev. Bernard Vaughan, member of the Society of Jesus, is a brother of Cardinal Vaughan. His church, the Immaculate Conception, holds the largest of London's fashionable Catholic congregations. He is a modern social Reformer, and his eloquence is so irresistible that his scathing criticisms of English social customs not only do not drive away those whose manner of life he denounces, but serve to attract a constantly increasing number of other converts—as the castle attracts moths.

Here are some of the most characteristic of the utterances thundered forth by Father Vaughan that are being quoted and commented on everywhere in London society.

I have received letters from butlers, maids and footmen in the employ of this legion, and if I were to print them here you would never need to use the "Chamber of Horrors" at Mrs. Tansend's—how in large houses, and, worse still, in the country houses, especially in the hunting districts, things are permitted to go on which would not be found in the fastest hotel.

Bunches of letters from men and women in different walks of life tell me how they have been broken financially, or ruined morally, by smart people who "waste their lives living recklessly."

The betting man for a while he is their fever; yet, like the pretty thing which always runs to wit about on cup day, they, too, will know a day in their life-like morals smart women have no time to care for a child which they never feed and sell.

Some letters are from smart people themselves, who say:

"It is all quite true, but we were born like that; we have been brought up like that; there is nothing else for it."

I have had letters, too, from tradesmen, milliners, dressmakers, thanking me for writing to the rescue and for daring to say a word which might perhaps bring them some relief before they were ruined in business.

One man who was in service in a very high place, wrote:

"If these smart people have nothing to do, if there is little harm in living as they please, so that we all see as we do, we think that there cannot be any harm in translating degenerate what we have seen into English."

What a responsibility! One man wrote stances, she will go.

I am saying these things of typical people who want to be smart, who live for themselves and think of no one else.

Women with their duty feet on a rung higher up the social ladder nowadays are condemned for sins which if perpetrated by a sister lower down would be condoned.

Today London from end to end is littered with broken marriage vows, and the divorce courts nearly three hundred traitors to their troth are waiting to be relieved in this world of what God will not relieve them in the next.

Lots of women in these times would be ashamed to show those whom they call their "pals" a nursery full of children.

What with club life, club habits and club too, will know a day in their life-like morals smart women have no time to care for a child which they never feed and sell.

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"IT IS NOT ONE ANOTHER'S PERSONS, BUT ONE ANOTHER'S THINGS, THAT ARE WORSHIPED."



to mend their manners, and yet the English are the last people in the world who ought to talk of manners. It is a nation of Dives.

When this Dives dies his coffin is generally surrounded with roses and lilies, these emblems of beauty and love and charity of life. Alas! there is no one to care for the paganess of a rich man's funeral, unless it be the epitaph on his tombstone.

Look at the struggle of the newly rich to get into the smart set, and the humiliated ones they suffer.

Nowadays this elegant Dives guests and "fairies" do not "police" the heavy consumption for arranging a dance and the guest list. It is he who receives her friends, not the hostess who is the hostess. The hostess is treated much like a head waiter. There is no thing in the world which is due to have their names associated with hired guests.

Society's fair votaries must be set up by the best man-milliner and fed by the best man-cook, and they provided they are known at the opera by their diamonds, and in Mayfair by their automobiles, and at Cowes by their yachts—what does any thing else matter?

There is no thing in the world more pardonable than being dull, and that is being poor. Study the question as you will, wrangle out of it as you may, there is no getting away from the fact that the smart set is regarded by most people as the concentration of sin and selfishness—sin and selfishness and unworldliness are condensed product from Chicago.

Certainly they do not give much care to their children, nor good example to their

themselves, nor consideration to their neighbors. Indeed, how can they when the card table is their centre of gravity, and it takes their whole attention to it? And it is well when the winning cards fall into their hands. For them there is just a chance of some dreamer or tradesman being paid something on account before becoming bankrupt.

With such examples of the misuse of wealth before us it is a wonder there are not more socialists than there actually are.

There is no language to express the thrill of horror which a Christian gentleman feels when he pauses to reflect upon the consequences to his dear country of the ideas now in vogue among fast people about married life. It is appalling to think that the very last thing for newly married people to want is mutual love. Nay, their rabid belief in any such old world rule. It is "bad form," and what is the end of it?

It is not one another's persons, but one another's things, that are worshipped. They get their true life "hard cash," but have no faith in real love. If ever there has been any such thing in the past, it is quite certain there is none now.

We have all of us heard more than one girl exclaim:

"If ever I do marry I'll be sure it is some one I do not care about; to marry a man one loves means breaking one's heart."

There is often much talk about the manner in which a man will sometimes pay devoted attention to a girl and then walk off without proposing; but he is no more than the girl who will lead a man on to dance attendance upon her, and then discard him without a qualm.

There are many more friends as you like, but have them on a false understanding. Do not let your sole idea be to get as much out of them as you can. And then drop them. A girl can do indecentible harm, not only to men, but to her own sex. She embitters a man, and he is never again the same man in the treatment of women. He looks upon them all as being of the same caliber as the girl who deceived him, and treats them with as little mercy as she showed him. Remember this, and be honest and true in your friendships with men.

The Flirtatious Girl and the Harm She Does.

NOT a new girl labor under the impression that to be called a "dirt" is somewhat desirable. It is not unjust, however, to describe a girl as a cold-blooded, calculating girl, who trades much on money in order that she may shatter her power over them.

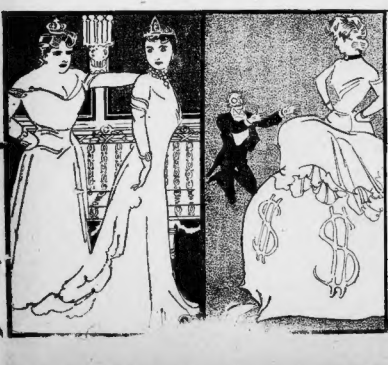
It is quite natural that a girl should like to have admirers; but she need not lead every man to believe that she means to accept him. Many a young man spends more than he can afford on the girl he hopes to win, and it is very useful and harmful, to say the least, for a girl to allow a man to go on running into debt for her sake if she has no idea of eventually accepting him.

It is always wrong to allow a man to spend more than he can afford on you, but it is truly wrong when you do not intend to repay him. Indeed, it is quite despicable.

When married people go out the door which the "great achievement" is instituted by that, and dictate to him the terms on which they are going to live together, the same rule, determine the number of their offspring without reference to his will, they are preparing an evil day for themselves and what is worse, are setting evil examples for others.

Rarely luxurious living is a sin given enough without any addition to it by which the birth rate of their country, home and household affairs that they are the last half century in the social world. We can look back to a day in our early childhood when riding across country with our father, suddenly the latter drew rein, and pointing to the richly timbered woods before him, said:

"All that you see before you was once part of the estate, but it went by its part for not conforming; now it is Crown land." God has more than made up to us for this loss, for instead of large estates he has given us larger families. We are proud to think our father was one of those who were to be made, but a better man never than such a father, but a better man never than to be made, or to the force of duty, leading every "unseen, unseen," upon their lips, it would not be our business to refer to them at all. But, unfortunately, they are not only the smart set, but the pushing set, always waiting to go "home better" than any one else in their sales de Paris. If we speak out we do so that all the world may know there is not one law for the rich and another for the poor, but the same Commandments for all.



Who can control of the sin who has a fancy for betting on the race course or in the card room, provided he is not paying to bookmakers or card players more than he is entitled in spending on his personal pleasures?

If Dives, the rich man of the parish, were to visit the card to-day he would most surely have the entire of London's smartest society set. Dives, as well groomed and with such a well-stocked cellar, would be the very last thing to entertain.

We of this country, who represent Dives, are suffering from the way we treat the poorer nations, who represent Lazarus. Englishmen have been telling other nations

"MODERN PRODIGAL SON HAS LITTLE CHANCE OF ESCAPE."

"LUXURIOUS LIVING IS A SIN CROSS ENOUGH."

MISS DICK TURPIN OF THE AUTO HIGHWAY

**How the Prettiest
Member of a Girl's
Automobile Club Put
On Men's Clothes,
Armed Herself With
an Empty Revolver
and "Held Up" Her
"Girl Chums for
Their Engagement
Rings and Kisses.**

CHUFF-CHUFF, chuff-chuff, go-
bail!

The automobile carrying a party
of laughing girls over a lonely road at
night, the windows of the motor
figure in the other machine that has
pounded upon it out of the darkness.

"Hand over your jewels all of you—
and look sharp!"

The figure of this Dick Turpin of the
40 horsepower motor is slight, sliding the
seat of an eighteen-year-old boy upon his
side, but the voice is determined, as he
holds out a grinning hand for honey.

Christmas matches, diamond brooches,
rings, are promptly handed over, accom-
panied by prayers for gentle handling of
the victims.

"Now, then, those engagement rings! That little girl on the back seat had better
not let me remind her twice!"

And the highwayman exhibits the shining bar-
rel of a six-shooter.

"Of course not now, but several ragged
menets ringed from the figure of a victim
established at the highwayman's perilous
exploits. My ready puts them in his pocket.

Then he leans far over from his driver's
seat, presenting his handsome face in the
midst of his pretty, but fawcettary,
patrons, and demands sharply:

"Now a kiss from each of you one at
a time, please!"

Too terrified to resist, the girls give the
blow, and the highwayman is whirling away, leaving the
road clear.

Not once had it happened but many
times, and there was not the slightest
doubt. Who could this bold and gentlemanly
auto highwayman be? Recently he had been
seen in the neighborhood of the pretty
city of Concord, and the question, and
nobody could answer it.

Just now, after months of these mysterious
auto holdups, complicated in their mystery
by the fact that all the victims ex-
perienced at return-home were always
mysteriously returned in a few days the
same, none other than Miss Hazel Towns,
who lives with her rich aunt, Mrs. Henry
Whitcomb.

Perfect as a picture, full of the and with
a love for adventure, Miss Hazel Towns
has been taking her life in her own hands,
has been breaking the back of the State
and all the rules of "female" propriety
that she might have the wildest sort of
sport with her friends. Disguised as a
man, carrying a pistol and driving her
own automobile, this girl held up at least
a dozen of her women friends within a
few weeks.

Wrote during home late from
the house of one of her friends she had
been stopped by another machine that
drove up to front of her from the opposite
direction, and a man with a soft, almost
effusive voice, commanded her to give
him her ring.

Several days passed and the incident had
almost been forgotten when two other
girl members of the club arrived excitedly
told her the details of a similar story.

In this instance, however, the stranger
had not only taken an engagement ring
from one of the girls but had compelled
each in turn to kiss him before he would
give him a kiss. The next day the
engagement ring was returned.

It became apparent to people living in
this automobile section of the lake shore
that the motor pirate was a kidnapping.
But there were no kidnappings in the
which the highwayman was compelled to
present a pistol before his pretty girl vic-
tims fled up their trappings, and re-
tains articles of jewelry were now retained
instead of being returned.

During this time Miss Towns was har-
ing all sorts of fun with her friends. Miss
Towns had been spreading the stories of kidnappings to create a sensation.
At the same time, in the face of this, she
began to acquire a reputation among her
chums by forecasting events by means of
cards and grounds in teenage. She often
came while entertaining a few friends at
her aunt's and looked like a teen-ager and,
talking quickly to a chum, said:

"Louise, if you ride out the north road
to-night you'll meet the awful highway-
man!"

"I'm going out there just to see if you
are right," declared her friend.

"And I'll go with you to keep you com-
pany," said another.

"But you mustn't take a man along or
you won't see him," warned Miss Towns.

That night the two girls drove out on
the north road, which leads under huge
timbers along the lake shore. It was a
very bright night, and the adventurous
girls kept a sharp lookout ahead and
behind them for the approach of an auto-
mobile. They drove for several miles along
the lake shore, and then they turned about
and began the return journey. They had
not gone more than half of the distance
when from a huge willow by the roadside
a little combout emerged in their path.

The motor pirate quickly presented it to his
strange machine ran alongside them. In
it was a young man, wearing the dress
suit that had been so often described.

"Have you any rings, ladies?" he asked
the girls. "I will take one of the girls' and
nobody but me must see it and we left
them at home!"

Taking one of the extended hands, the
motor pirate gallantly presented it to his
girl. Before he could raise his head Miss
Towns, however, the other girl's companion,
reached over and caught the highwayman
around the neck, pulling him violently from
his machine.

"Quick! Quick! Go on!" she cried, and
in a moment more the highwayman's ma-
chine was speeding down the road.

The next day a few friends of Miss Towns
were spending down the road.

"NOW, THEN, THOSE ENGAGEMENT RINGS! THAT LITTLE GIRL
ON THE BACK SEAT HAD BETTER NOT LET ME REMIND HER TWICE!"
AND THE HIGHWAYMAN EXHIBITS THE SHINING BARREL OF A
REVOLVER.
"NOW A KISS FROM EACH OF YOU—ONE AT A TIME PLEASE!"

learned that she had met with an accident
in her machine and had suffered a trifling
bruise on her foot. For some time after
this there were no more holdups.

Once the men thought they had surely
brought the motor highwayman, but when
the "pirate" was brought to a halt there
was found in it nothing so simple as it
seemed.

Just before Christmas week Miss Towns
was riding her own down and created a sen-
sation among her friends. The club members
were at her home, and after deliberating
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The holdups did not cease with the com-
ing of cold weather, though they were more
infrequent. One night early in December
Miss Towns perpetrated one of the most
famous of her exploits, and one which
showed how skillfully one carried her dis-
guise.

This episode was no less an adventure
than the others, for it was a lady who
was the victim, and the highwayman was
Miss Towns herself.

Miss Towns went so far as to hold
two ladies her own machine. Then she
discovered another, and followed behind her
intended victim. In a particularly dark
part of the road and within a stone's throw
of a light house Miss Towns appeared in
her machine beside the other and in a stern
voice said:

"Hand!"

Without a sign of retreating the two ladies
brought the machine to a stop, and when
the supposed highwayman said, "Your Towns
was a slight fall of snow on the
ground, and he had just passed in look at
it over. Miss Towns then turned and here,
she was in a spot where the light made
objects quite distinct when a machine
stopped just the most of her secret.

The next day Miss Towns had a con-
ference with one of her male friends, but
this time there was no one present to
comment.

"I know how you can meet this de-
pendable," she said to him, "and perhaps
you can meet along here, and I have
been away for a long time. I have
noticed that he holds up only fe-
male!"

"Well, why don't you dress up as
a woman?"

The first looked at the idea and the
very next day was out to female attire.
The next night a trial again, and at Miss
Towns' suggestion went along the North
road in the light—Miss Hazel Towns!

The next day Miss Towns distributed
the "trinkets" she had taken from her
friends, and told a few of her adventures,
but kept the most of her secret.

She had words of fun these last few
weeks, but I'm better now," she declared.
"Oh, but I'd have given anything to see
only could have held him up!"

"Hands up!"

Turning about, he looked directly into
the barrel of a revolver in the motor high-
wayman's hand. "Undamaged by this he
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loading—and I had it leveled to sweep it
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Miss Hazel Towns, the Terrible Auto Highwayman.

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that that I had some of my friends
in their would recognize me. I dressed
in trousers, an ordinary automobile cap,
and a hat of the time. I took a little wear-
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KEEP YOUR MOUTH CLOSED! ITS SOCIETY'S NEWEST FAD.

And the "Anti-Talking Club" to Promote the "Silence Cure" of Blemishes to Beauty of Face and Voice Caused by the Chattering Habit, Has Been Formed by a Group of Rich and Pretty Matrons—Whose Husbands Wickedly Comment: "Tid-ings of Great Joy."

TH^E Ansonia, Conn., has arisen a cult whose husband is one of the members of the National Republican Committee; Mrs. Charles Bliss, whose husband is treasurer of the local chapter of the United States.

These women, some of whom are young and beautiful, and all of whom are clever, have organized a silence club. Their platform is: "We will not mar our beauty and impair our health, as do many of our sex, by excessive talking. We will talk no more than is necessary, and as often as it is possible we will refrain from talking altogether." One of the by-laws is: "We will tell no one of the existence of this club lest it draw ridicule from the chattering." Another is: "We will try to influence our husbands, fathers and brothers to adopt the rule of silence."

These two by-laws conflict, and one of the husbands has given the world what he proclaimed as "tidings of great joy."

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"Their greatest charm is their repose," she said. "Hence do they acquire that wonderful placidity?"

"They live in houses with papered walls," suggested one American in Japan. "They wear light clothing and no staps." "They eat little meat," they said. "Their principal food is vegetables and fruit."

"They are fond of flowers, and so live in an atmosphere of sweet aroma." But to all of these the wife from America shook her head. "Those are all good habits, but I know nervous, tense, drawn-faced American women who do all these things."

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"A similar club in New York, also a recent one, has for its purpose the improvement of the American race. Silence is one of the most important factors in the improvement of the American race. Silence is one of the most important factors in the improvement of the American race.



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Why Do

FAMOUS BEAUTIES FAIL TO HOLD THEIR HUSBANDS' LOVE

THE recent matrimonial wrecks of more than half a dozen famously beautiful women have already attracted wide attention and raise the question as to why great beauties so often fail to hold their husbands' love. This extremely interesting problem is discussed elsewhere on this page by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Clara Morris, both expert analysts of feminine affairs and human emotions.

Womanly beauty is unquestionably the greatest attraction to men in the whole realm of existence. This being so, we are confronted by the extraordinary anomaly that having failed that which he desires more than anything else, a man may then become chiefly desirous of being it. Here, indeed, is a perplexing problem in sentimental psychology.

Mrs. James G. Blaine is the most recent conspicuous illustration of the fact that great beauty does not always hold the man it has won. So young, so beautiful, so full of life and vigor, she was long known as "the beauty of the Navy," and became famous as the wife of the great statesman. Her husband has been carried from Washington to the who had been the ideal of every man in Washington, and she has been carried from Washington to the who had been the ideal of every man in Washington.

Martha Hichborn is a royal beauty. She has a store that made the blood of men boil. In spite of her splendid figure, splendid coloring and fine features, at everything she remained unshakably devoted to him, until at last his conduct made a divorce ab-

credits her with having a character as admirable as her beauty. She is said by all who know her to be the soul of kindness and good nature. In fact, to possess these qualities in such a superlative degree that even a selfish woman cannot quarrel with her. She is also very talented, witty and entertaining.

An incredible number of eligible young men sought her hand. She hesitated for a long time, and at last she chose James G. Blaine, Jr., Mr. Blaine's son, and the husband of a famous woman. It is true that he had had a very brilliant career, but he was all comparative-

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totally inevitable. An astonishing story of a man's cruelty to a lovely woman has recently been told in the divorce courts of Chicago by the Countess de Rilly, who is French by birth, although now domiciled in the United States, and her former husband is a Greek nobleman, claiming descent from Achilles, the hero of the Trojan war. She was originally a Greek and is the granddaughter of a famous general of that name, who fought in the Greek War of Independence. She became a lady-in-waiting to the present Queen of Greece, and there met the Count, whom she married.

The Countess is a glorious type of that superb Greek beauty which shows classical lines down to the present day has been the ideal of the civilized world.

The wedding took place in Paris and King George, of Greece, who is a very frequent and appreciated visitor to the city of light, was present. The Countess was a beauty of the most brilliant social occasion, the Count quarreled brutally with his wife.

King George, who was terribly shocked by the occurrence, separated the pair and the banquet came to an abrupt end.

In spite of this and many similar occurrences, the lovely Countess remained devoted to her husband. The more he neglected her, she spent all his fortune in various living in Greece and then moved to Paris in the hope of rehabilitating him.

He settled in Chicago. There he treated his wife worse and worse. Finally she was forced to bring a divorce suit, alleging habitual intoxication on his part and devotion to other women. Copies of the papers in the case were forwarded to the King of Greece and

placed on file in Greece, a proceeding which ensures even the validity of the divorce in that country. at her, as the revelations made by the Countess concerned. Her long her husband's conduct threw new light upon and a de the depravity of human nature.

"When the Count became so poor that he could not keep a valet," said his wife, "he made me do his laundry and the man's work. He compelled me to brush his shoulders and clean his boots."

"He struck me whenever I did not do things to his pleasure. He regarded me as his slave."

"He was frequently drunk, and then he was capable of insults and brutalities, the nature of which had gone most spare me from repeating."

"But the worst suffering he inflicted upon me was not due to his utter dislike and contempt for me. He would possibly, bring other women into our house and sit with Lady then so boldly, that I could hear what was going on obtained from my own bond. When I remonstrated with to see him, he told me that he was glad to be with any period."

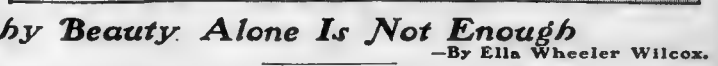
"And yet even now I can never forget the ex- wanders quiet grace with which he made love to me before marriage, the poor Countess."

Perhaps no occurrence in this list is more amazing than the desertion of his wife by Sir Philip heard his under as English baronet of ancient family. His wife was a beautiful Miss Mary Wynne Ogier, of Morristown, N. J., a daughter of General Anthony Wayne, of the Revolutionary War, and of other distinguished American families.

Lady Grey-Eserton is an absolutely beautiful woman, of such extraordinary perfection that when, satisfied



Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner.

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—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Pronounced beauty often blinds a girl's perceptions of true womanhood and dwarfs her sense of right and wrong and almost inevitably

A woman should be a thing of beauty—to
mind and heart, soul, ear and eye.

Marriage is something more than the wild fervor of the honeymoon. It means continual self-denial and continual character building. It means cultivating a sense of responsibility regarding the life, the reputation and the happiness of another human being.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

—By Clara Morris.

Tact is to a woman in private life what genius is to artists. Brilliant beauties are rarely tactful. It is the divine law of compensation that allows this great gift to the plain woman. And so in the century that sees a beautiful grandma acting the youthful fervor of Juliet to salaried crowds, it is not surprising to see plain, homely, even sparkingly ugly women taking and holding the lead in social po-

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their very honeymoon trip he according to the statements recently filed complaint. After he took his bride out to his California. When they started she discovered that he was in that condition throughout her so attentions and never her. In her complaint she gracefully intoxicated on the and has never been sober to that day to the commencement some attentions after they throw a glass of wine at

He was for his bride the widow of the late C. W. Yerkes. We possess an extraordinary testimonial to the greatness of her beauty. Mr. Yerkes, a great millionaire, a man of remarkable mental powers, a lover of beautiful things, and above all, a lover of beautiful women. He was a confirmed bachelor. When he had most to say for himself was the ambition of his life to make this woman his wife, because she was the most beautiful he ever seen, and in order to do so he separated the humble partner of his straggling days. Mr. Yerkes died and shortly afterward his lovely wife married Addison Miner, a youthful dilettante, a smoker of cigarettes and maker of epigrams. The world knows that he left her immediately

What was the secret of the astounding change in this husband's attitude? His wife was not beautiful and charming after that before her marriage. Everybody continued to admire her even after she had been married for her husband was the ugliest woman of his acquaintance. We probably not learn the answer to this riddle either of the persons involved. Our only hope of learning it is by a thoughtful analysis of the remarkable case described here and those similar cases that follow about us. How beautiful are we more liable than their less distinguished ones to lose their husbands' love.

to be an ideal. Had the woman been less lovely, he might not have been pictured her as perfection, he might have found her too good to be true.

Or it may be that beauty is woman's prodigious means of intoxication so thrilling and overpowering that human nature cannot long sustain itself in that sublime atmosphere. Just as life on lofty mountain peaks is momentarily thrilling, but soon heart, lungs and all the vital organs collapse from the very excessive joy of it, so woman's beauty is so great that it is almost impossible to sustain the ordinary level of our capacity of enjoying or appreciating the greatest and most beautiful things in life.

Hands Reached Out And Strangled Her

Says Mrs. Gilman, Whose Claim to Have Seen in a Vision How Her Dearly Young Daughter Dona Was Murdered Outside Her Own Window, Has Not Saved Her From Arrest by the Dayton, Ohio, Police.

NO murder mystery in a long time has been as public and yet as perplexing as that of the unfortunate and pretty Miss Dona Gilman, of Dayton, Ohio. The girl was not quite twenty years old, beautiful, but modest, and of that sort who are rarely open to, and as her mother said, "never give into trouble." A few facts of the case which had it few parallels in the confusion of Dayton's courts, have been told just how and why she strangled her and all about it in the city of the detailed confession, he has been at free and the authorities seem to think he had nothing to do with the case.

Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilman, who had been an invalid for some time, was a widow of a sort of a doctor, but value, in which she saw her pretty daughter followed through the dark and murder within the friendly circle of rays from her own lamp. Whatever doubts may be cast upon the value and truth of this vision, it is a fact that it was her advice which led to the discovery of the body and the marks on the girl's throat and other circumstances bear out most details of the story.

How the police look upon the matter is evident from the fact that she has been arrested and charged with the murder herself, and her sister Fayne, and her son, Collins Gilman, have also been arrested and accused of being accessories after the fact. Mrs. Gilman's story, told in a fragmentary and hazy way, but to one person and part to another, is as follows:

"I had a feeling of foreboding all the afternoon on the day Dona was murdered, but I did not think of her particularly. About 7 o'clock I must have gone to sleep, for I remember nothing until I awoke trembling and unable to speak, about an hour later. During that time I seemed to be walking in the middle of the street just beside Dona and watching her, but unable to speak to her or call her attention to what I noticed. She had left the office of the National Cash Register Company, by the Cleveland avenue, and from there walked very fast through the dark streets toward home.

"I felt an impulse to call to her and ask her to speak to me, or to stop for a moment to accompany me, or to stop for a moment, or to do anything to stop something that I felt would come upon her from behind, and yet at first there was nothing. Saw I all in a Vision.

"She walked several minutes and I looked behind several times waiting for her to appear, but I did not. A big shadowy figure with long hair followed her almost a block behind. She was walking fast but with long strides and I kept my distance. I could hear the faint creak of her dress, but she seemed to ignore the sound and I was unable to make heard my presence to her. On she went through the dark streets of the town until near her home.

"By a supreme effort of my will I began again to make her turn around and glance behind at this shadowy figure whom I called the 'red devil.' I looked on, but unfortunately at that minute he disappeared behind a tree and I was hurried on at the same pace.

"For about a week I was in a daze. The friendly rays of the lamp shone from the window of the sitting room in which I knew my own body lay asleep.

"As that thought entered my mind I was transported back for a few seconds and remember still lying on the couch, my eyes half open and my tongue refusing to move. Then in a flash I seemed to be outdoors again beside Dona.

"The monster was running on his toes now. His slippers were pulled up and he felt his slippers with his eyes. Dona was humming and did not hear the footsteps as she entered the square of glass, lighted from the window, she stopped and looked back.

"Two great hands reached out of the dark and strangled her. The powerful arms held my poor little daughter so that her feet seemed a mere toy to be used as she was carried to the ground and I was unable to get back the help that I had so vainly.

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On Tuesday evening, November 19, at about 3:30, Don Gilman finished her work at the National Cash Register company and started off for home unaccompanied. It was her usual custom to wait for her sister Fayne, who employed there, but the

latter, according to her story, which has been substantiated, remained at the factory to assist her forewoman who had been a lighted near closing time. She told Dona to wait, according to her story, but the girl was anxious to reach home early and replied that she would hurry along as she was not afraid.

Her movements were traced, and it was found she had alighted from a car at Cleveland avenue in a sparsely settled suburb of the city in Harrison township, at about 8 o'clock.

She was compelled to walk up this dark street alone, her confidence being some distance from the car line.

The girl had traversed the greater part of the distance to safety and was within ten yards of the house when her assailant emerged from the darkness. Her gown was caught on the west side of the street and her body upon the east side, about fifteen yards from the sidewalk. Her assailant, according to those who disclaim belief in the supernatural, was a man, who, while strangling her and when resistance had ceased, carried the body across the street into the arms of the bushes where there was no danger of discovery and interruption.

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The Gilman Home, in Front of Which the Murder Was Committed.

latter, according to her story, which has been substantiated, remained at the factory to assist her forewoman who had been a lighted near closing time. She told Dona to wait, according to her story, but the girl was anxious to reach home early and replied that she would hurry along as she was not afraid.

Her movements were traced, and it was found she had alighted from a car at Cleveland avenue in a sparsely settled suburb of the city in Harrison township, at about 8 o'clock.

She was compelled to walk up this dark street alone, her confidence being some distance from the car line.

The girl had traversed the greater part of the distance to safety and was within ten yards of the house when her assailant emerged from the darkness. Her gown was caught on the west side of the street and her body upon the east side, about fifteen yards from the sidewalk. Her assailant, according to those who disclaim belief in the supernatural, was a man, who, while strangling her and when resistance had ceased, carried the body across the street into the arms of the bushes where there was no danger of discovery and interruption.

That she had been strangled and charged with the murder herself, and her sister Fayne, and her son, Collins Gilman, have also been arrested and accused of being accessories after the fact.



Miss Fayne Gilman, the Murdered Girl's Sister, Who Has Been Arrested as an Accessory.



Miss Dona Gilman, the Victim of the Mysterious Strangler.

was committed he was much wanted by certain officials.

He was finally captured and a close investigation made, as the authorities in view of the circumstances of his known visit and the atrocious and brutal condition of his face, were certain he was the assailant. Fiction to a strange story, revealing for his whereabouts and the condition of his face and after the truth had been established was permitted to go.

The picture of food corresponding to the evening meal at the Gilman home was present, leading to prove that she had supper at home, which all the family deny.

The first arrest to be made in the case was that of William Parton, a veteran of the Spanish American war. Parton's record was such that he was considered a dangerous man and he had been established that he had visited her on the night the crime

apprehended and was then confined in jail. General excitement prevailed for a time, but within a few hours everybody was enjoying a quiet laugh, unwilling to believe that the person under arrest was capable of committing a crime of such singular atrocity.

David Curtis, an "Habit Dave," as he was generally known, was captured by County Detective Frank McRae and Princeton Detective Coleman at an East First street, where he had been loitering.

The suspect is one of the characters of the town, with little more than half the ordinary man's mentality. He is about six feet in height, weighing about 100 pounds, and has a face that is ugly, to describe his low order of intelligence. His name was known to thousands, his life as a newspaper article having made him notorious.

"Dave" Curtis, Who Confessed to the Murder but Was Released "Because He Was Such a Liar."

He claimed in the confession to have seen in a restaurant at about 8:30 on Tuesday evening and left on a fifth street car for the Soldiers' Home, where he had to deliver some groceries and elsewhere. The alleged John Gilman was on the same car, and together they rode out to the house and arrived. They stated that he was struck with the girl's great beauty, and when she offered to ask her if he might accompany her home, the regular

Mrs. Catherine Gilman, Who, in a Vision, Saw Her Daughter Murdered.

in the negative, but he followed her, and when she had almost reached home he sprang upon her and fastened his fingers in her throat. He described minutely the further actions, saying he had carried the girl across the street and into the bushes, where he found upon reaching his grasp upon the girl's throat that she was dead, and according to his confession he "upon his knee bottle the body and said 'Poor little girl, I'm killed'."

The confession was made at about 4 o'clock in the morning, and as soon as he had broken he was taken in a cab to the home. Here he went over the ground carefully, and it was his accurate description of the surroundings on the night of the crime that strengthened belief in his guilt.

It is noted by the officers, that when lights were burning in the house along the street, and asserted that he had seen a woman with a baby in her arms standing in a window of a certain house. Investigation later substantiated all these facts. It is claimed, and the authorities were positive they had the right man.

Later he denied the whole story, saying he had been frightened into it by the detective threat. Then he was released, the police explaining that he was "such a liar."

The large rewards standing for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of the girl were still standing at the time of the discharge of Curtis, and the parties who were working on the theory that the family was guilty finally inaugurated activities looking to its arrest.

Bellevue Matinsman, a constable of the town, was the first to take steps, availing in advance in the court of Magistrate Coleman. Meanwhile Constable Matinsman had been working on the case and shortly after Matinsman's affidavit had been drawn and before warrants were issued, that the affidavit in Matinsman's possession, charging the mother, sister and brother, was the mother, sister and brother, and Collins and Fayne Gilman, with being accessories.

Collins was arrested, but Fayne was given freedom on the promise of her attorney to produce her when wanted, and Mrs. Gilman was not molested at one of the local hospitals, where she was received after her daughter's funeral. Later she was taken to jail.

The preliminary hearing before Magistrate Wynne resulted in the mother and son being bound over to the Grand Jury and the discharge of Fayne. Subsequently mother and son were given freedom under \$5,000 each.

Owing to public opinion the County Commissioners have withdrawn their request, and now no reward is outstanding for the capture of the murderer. The case is now in the hands of the Grand Jury, who are expected to return the grand jury.

It is noted that many law-abiding citizens are expressing their indignation at the release of the mother and son, and that there is a feeling of uneasiness in the town.

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Some Very Nice Hints for Making Travel Happy.



Heart-Shaped Cushion Full of all Colors of Pins.

Wire Hat-Holders, Collapsible Baskets and Little Trunks for Small Necessaries Add to the Tourist's Comfort.

Leather Trunk of Spools, Open.

EVERYBODY travels. Whether one only goes for a weekend to this place or for a longer time to that, the traveler, if he is to be comfortable, must have some things to make his journey pleasant.

ing are attached by ribbons to the inside of the box, and sometimes to the outside, with a view to new looks.

No longer do women fret about how to prevent a hat from crushing when it is not in use. The wire hat holders for hats are made in all kinds of shapes, and are of such a design that they perform their duty perfectly. There is room in the hollow part of the wire hat holder to which to tuck away many small articles of attire, white trines made of ribbon, and even handkerchiefs, may be disposed around the hat for further protection. If the hat has ribbons it should have these paper bunched about it.

Another hint is a hat box that is a lot better than any other. It is made of wire, and is of such a design that it is perfect for travel. It is made of wire, and is of such a design that it is perfect for travel. It is made of wire, and is of such a design that it is perfect for travel.

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New Wire Hat Holder, Covered With Ribbon.

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Collapsible Basket Suitable for All Purposes.

The woman who travels at all should be given a set of silk gloves for her journey. It is a good idea to have a set of silk gloves for her journey. It is a good idea to have a set of silk gloves for her journey.

Little Trunk Full of Elastic Bands on a Panoply Pad.

It is almost needless to say that a traveling bag will hold just twice as many articles of attire as it would if one carried lighter of the usual sort.

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Case of Taps for the Traveler.

A powder puff, but it is not tied with ribbon as the others are. It is quite different from the others, and is quite different from the others, and is quite different from the others.

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And Now All Women Must Be Wasp-Waisted.

(Continued from Page 12.)
The top of the skirt is fitted closely, and the waist is fitted closely. The top of the skirt is fitted closely, and the waist is fitted closely. The top of the skirt is fitted closely, and the waist is fitted closely.

DON'T STAY FAT

Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat. Don't stay fat.

BECOME A CARTOONIST
Quality of humor in your pen is the only thing that counts. We will give you the best of our secrets. We will give you the best of our secrets. We will give you the best of our secrets.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns No. 282.
A Smart Little Russian Blouse Suit That Any Mother Can Easily Make at Home.
The patterns for this blouse suit have been cut to show 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. To obtain this stylish little pattern by return mail, carefully fill in the accompanying blank and send with ten cents in silver or stamps.

PERFECTLY DEVELOPED SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Remove it with the new method. Remove it with the new method. Remove it with the new method. Remove it with the new method. Remove it with the new method.

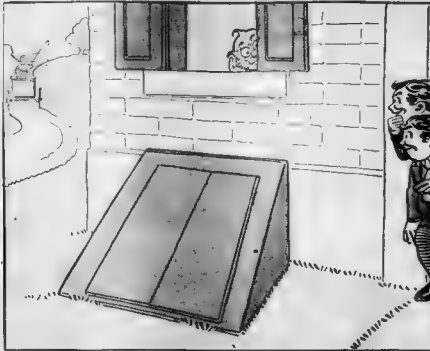
HEART
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SONG
The song is the voice of the heart. The song is the voice of the heart. The song is the voice of the heart. The song is the voice of the heart. The song is the voice of the heart.

The Boys Plan a Raid on Foxy Grandpa's Bag of Apples, but He Saves the Fruit and Gives the Boys a Surprise



1. BOYS: "Oh, look what a fine bag of apples is going into the cellar."



2. BOYS: "Wait until the man gets out of sight, and then for the apples."



3. BOYS: "Now is our time to begin operations."



4. BOYS: "See a where we steal a march on Granpa."



5. BOYS: "Oh, say, but don't we love apples!"



6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys! Looking for me?"

Gold Watch and Ring

An American-made watch with a gold case and a gold ring. The watch is a beautiful timepiece, and the ring is a fine piece of jewelry. Both are made of solid gold and are guaranteed to last for many years.

Columbia Novelty Company,
Dept. L. 50, East Boston, Mass.

MAGIC LANTERN

Box and slide, this lantern is a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a magic lantern, and it is a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a magic lantern, and it is a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office.

Columbia Novelty Company,
Dept. L. 51, East Boston, Mass.

BIG DOLL
And Set of Dishes

GIRLS, This is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office.

Columbia Novelty Co.,
Dept. L. 52, East Boston, Mass.

BIG FUR SCARF

It is over 50 ft. long, made from black fur, and it is a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office.

Columbia Novelty Co.,
Dept. L. 53, East Boston, Mass.

BOYS, This Printing Press

and this is a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office.

Columbia Novelty Co.,
Dept. L. 54, East Boston, Mass.

WATCH PENDANT
CHATELAIN PIN

Beautiful and elegant, this is a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office. It is a big beautiful doll, a beautiful piece of equipment for your home or office.

Columbia Novelty Co.,
Dept. L. 55, East Boston, Mass.

SAM LOYD'S ST. VALENTINE PUZZLE

We have here a puzzle for our readers, a pretty sort of a Valentine's Day problem. Within the big heart are shown nine other smaller hearts, and our dear little friend Cupid has shot an arrow at them. This arrow hits all of the nine hearts, but the arrow had to turn six times in its flight to hit the nine hearts.

Now Cupid apparently was a very bad marksman, and we would ask our little readers to prove this by taking a pencil and marking out in as few strokes as you can the course of the arrow so as to hit the nine hearts. The diagram inside the big heart shows the course of Cupid's arrow, but with a little careful study you will find it can be done in a less number of strokes.

One thousand puzzle books will be sent to one thousand of our readers who are clever enough to solve this interesting problem. To win a puzzle book mail your answer to Valentine Puzzle, P. O. Box 1551, New York City.

POLITICS • ART

SCIENCE • LITERATURE

America and Japan

The good that results from the development and accumulation of our national wealth is the establishment of this relatively high standard of living for all of our people. IT IS NOT THE MERE CREATION OF A FEW EXCEPTIIONALLY RICH INDIVIDUALS.

The benefit derived from perfection of mechanical methods, development in new lines of industrial effort, high wages, is again and SOLELY the



Why should we allow our nation

standard of life, the highest of any in the world, to be threatened by contact and competition with Oriental countries, with the degraded and immoral character of Oriental populations and competition with Oriental cheap labor?

We protect our industries, and nobody questions our right to do so. **SHOULD WE NOT PROTECT OUR INDUSTRIES FOR OUR CITIZENS?**

We say that that is proper. In industries in order to be able to pay high wages to our American working people. Shall we give the lie to that assertion by inviting or permitting conditions that will **INEVITABLY LOWER WAGES?**

from infected ports we would quarantine these ships and refuse to let them enter. We would forbid the human beings on those ships to come upon our shores.

Would this mean lack of sympathy for the suffering? Would it mean prejudice against the people on the infected ships? Not at all. We should quarantine such a ship, and forbid its passengers to land. **RECEIVING SHIPS WOULD THREATEN THE WELL-BEING OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.** We would not only guard against the possibility of not only against physical disease but against all contagion, and all injurious influences. Right now, we are the consequence of unlimited Oriental colonization here.

of Europe. This civilization and the inventions of this country are the fruit of the Occidental mind. The thought of this country peopled it, however it originally developed it, or not. NOW FOR THE PEOPLE. The people are to hand on to future generations AS CIVILIZATION IMPROVING. NOT DESTROYING CIVILIZATION. NOT DESTROYING CIVILIZATION UNDER ORIENTAL INFLUENCES. They hold their doors open to a continued inflow of manhood such as that which has already made the difference between the savages and the people of their own kind, of their own time, and of their own place. They are to bring up their children to the highest standards and of their own time, and of their own place. This is to be done by the people of their own kind, of their own time, and of their own place. They are to bring up their children to the highest standards and of their own time, and of their own place. This is to be done by the people of their own kind, of their own time, and of their own place.

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Mr. Roosevelt speaks with great ad-
vantage of the fighters that Japan has
sent to China. He says they are
and some extremely good fighting
men. And they have done very well in

They still stick to the theory out though it may be, that we are the President's "best friend" TO CARRY OUT THE PEOPLE'S ORDERS, and that we DON'T "interfere" with the President. GIVE THE PEOPLE HIS ORDER AND TELL THEM WHAT HE WANTS. I HAVE NO DOUBT THAT the United States can get along with another race problem. The United States CAN and WILL get along with the "colored" people of this country. The United States will progress further and more with the solution of, our "race" problem. But if he had a Brownsville incident, and then upon giving us a YELLOW-ROD before we could have managed a BROWN ON HAND.

WEST ROXBURY SWAMPS NOW SITE OF PROSPEROUS DISTRICT Wonderful Gain in Lansdowne Real Estate Values

A panoramic photograph of a street scene. In the center, a circular inset displays a street grid. The grid is labeled 'JANBURY AVE' at the top, 'WILKINSON ROAD' on the left, and 'TEMPLE ST.' at the bottom. The grid contains letters A through J in the first row. The background shows a street with trees and buildings.

CUPID'S LONG LIST OF ENGAGEMENTS

Betrothal of Miss Barbara Alice Blum
to Francis M. Carroll Announced
at Mask Ball.

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A New York engagement with which is full of interest, that usual New York is based on the announced last week of Miss Dorothy Lehigh Higginson and Arthur Delano Weeks. Miss Lehigh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weeks of New York, and is the daughter of James J. Higginson of East Fort Street, Chicago. Mr. Weeks is the son of the late John J. Higginson and a cousin of Mrs. S. Parkman Higginson. He is a member of the New York City Club. Mr. Weeks is a Columbia University graduate.

Rev. Thomas W. Hinton of Trenton formerly of New York, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen Hinton, to George Williams of Hartford, Conn. The engagement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Norden of Newbury, to William E. Kiefer of New York City.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Lottie E. Pursey, daughter of Mr and Mrs A F Pursey of Everett, to Robert Ellsworth Lockman of Amherst, a student at the Union Theological Seminary.

An interesting Maiden engagement is that announced the past week of Miss Lillian C. Ellsworth, daughter of R. R. Ellsworth of Hartsborn avenue, to Philip A. Sargent.

The engagement is announced of Miss Evelyn E. Eastman of Bay View, Brooklyn, to J. Willard Rice of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Malden.

Other engagements announced during the past week are those of Miss Elvira Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spear of Bay Beach, N. H., to Warren Bradford Setaunage of Medford, that

Miss Alice M. Britz of Medford to Kenneth Silver of Yarmouth, Me. formerly of Medford; Miss Helen M. Eaton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret S. Eaton of Everett to Arthur Balcome of Los Angeles, Cal., and that of Miss Lena Frances Morrill, niece of Captain and Mrs. John Whitney Fournier of Dorchester, to Luther C. Greenleaf of Dorchester.

HOUSE OWNERS SEE EQUITY IN HOMES INCREASE

Fortunate Investments by
Workingmen Bring Rewards
in Hundredfold Gain.

RISE IN 10 BRIEF YEARS

WHEN in 1873 the city of Boston annexed West Roxbury—originally West Rockborough, or borough of rocks—the greater portion of the new district was a wilderness and practically inaccessible. It was essentially a rural section, most of its scattered residents being farmers.

Anybody familiar with the West Country of those days, with its abundance of rocks and hills, its great stretches of woodland and pasture, and its desolate and

marshes, where travellers frequently lose

their way, especially in fierce storms would be started at the change that has come over the scene were he to make a tour of inspection to day.

Maradamed roads, broad avenues and well-lighted streets have blotted farm pastures, forests and marshes from the map. With its up-to-date stores and dwellings, its churches and schools, police and fire protection and rapid transit facilities Ward 23, as it is officially known, has

These Figures Show Wonderful Gain
In Real Estate Values of Lansdowne

These figures show the increase in Lansdowne real estate values from 1892 to 1897, and from 1897 to 1907. The parcels referred to are indicated on the accompanying map.

Index to Map	1972	1972	1972	1972
A 6,120 (corner lot)	\$100	\$300	\$1,000	
B 6,120	95	275	975	
C 6,120	90	270	970	
D 6,120	90	260	960	
E 8,000	90	255	955	
F 8,000	90	245	945	
G 6,000	90	240	940	
H 8,000	90	240	940	
I 6,000	90	240	900	
J 6,003	95	250	950	

become one of the most popular and prosperous residential sections hereabouts.

Ward's Phenomenal Growth.

It is a frugal and industrious one. Most of its residents are city workers of moderate means. The majority of them bought the

Ward 23 covers almost one-third of the total area of the city. Its phenomenal growth is not astonishing. Prospective home buyers found building land there

which was as good and as cheap as any in Boston, while shrewd investors in real estate were attracted to the new territory because they wanted to put their money where they could see it grow

In many sections of Ward 23 undeveloped land that sold for 1½ cents a foot in 1902 and five cents a foot ten years ago is worth fifty cents a foot to-day.

Fair instances of the rapid growth of

real estate values in some of the lesser-known sections of West Roxbury are to be found in Lansdowne, a thriving little community between the West Roxbury and Springfield railroad stations.

Lansdowne Prosperous.

Lansdowne is not a rich settlement, but

→ that was a farmhouse. Now Lansdowne
→ has its schools and churches, a public li-
brary and a \$50,000 playground—the popu-
lar Billings Field.



MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has
received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medi-

Miss J. F. Walsh, of 328 W. 24th St., New York City, writes:—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in restoring my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back, but your medicine soon brought about a change in my general condition, built me up and made me perfectly well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and organic diseases. It is invaluable to preparing for child-birth and during the Change of Life. It cures Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, and restores the whole system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Salvation!

How I Was Saved by Christian Science. By CHARLES KLEIN.

CHARLES KLEIN, whom every one knows as the playwright-author of "The Music Master," which has captivated every theatregoer in the country, has contributed to February COSMOPOLITAN an article on his own experience with Christian Science.

Mr. Klein gives his impartial opinion of Christian Science based on experience. Coming in the midst of a season of so-called exposures of Christian Science, his article is indeed refreshing and has in it the tone of an authoritative statement.

Damnation!

By JOSIAH FLYNT.

IN this article Josiah Flynt, best informed of all writers on men and matters of the "under world," tells of a traffic that has wrecked more homes than Wall Street; that has claimed more victims than the bucket shops; that is conducted by a cluster of trusts more vicious, more rapacious, more absolute than the Standard Oil Company.

This is the criminal enterprise known in common parlance as "playing the ponies"—gambling at the racetracks and in poolrooms, where the game is in the hands of a comparatively few crooks of varying degrees of assumed respectability. The poolroom has not the protection of the statute books, but it has the protection of "the man higher up" and has infested nearly every good-sized town and city in the country.

MANY OTHER NOTEWORTHY FEATURES BY
Edwin Markham, Alan Dale, Alfred Henry Lewis, Charles Edward Russell, Etc.

FEBRUARY

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MYSTERY IN EVIDENCE OF CASE.

For Further Details of This Case
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FEAR OF PESTILENCE NOW HAS SEIZED THE CITY

Water Supply Failing, Quake Victims Forced to Drink from Stagnant Pools.

Continued from Page 25.

Today equipped the workers on the city to proceed in searching for the cause of the pestilence now prevailing. It is impossible now even for the most determined to find the cause of the pestilence, but the city is now in a state of panic.

British Cruiser Arrives.

A British cruiser has arrived from London and will be at the city in a few days. The ship is expected to arrive in the city in a few days.

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Situation in Jamaica from Latest Messages

Latest reports indicate that the total of fire and earthquake dead at Kingston may number 2000.

The bodies of victims are being hurriedly cremated to prevent the added horror of pestilence.

Food and water are scarce and survivors are praying for the arrival of relief ships.

American sailors and marines are blessed by the stricken inhabitants for the prompt service in restoring order and checking crime.

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HENRY SEIGEL & CO.

Washington and Essex Streets

Standard Quality \$1.00 COAT SHIRTS 69c

By standard quality we mean those high grade dollar shirts sold by every good haberdashery and men's furnishing department in the country. Shirts that have the reputation of being the best dollar shirts on the market. If you wear dollar shirts you have bought this grade for years and paid one dollar each.

Remember they are coat shirts—on and off like a coat. Women madras—cuffs attached—best colors—size 14 to 17—60c.

Men's 25c, 50c, and 75c Sample Suspender 19c

Heavy Suspenders in Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Imported and Domestic WASH GOODS

Our January Clearing Sale bargains have been acknowledged the greatest in New England. Thousands have purchased their wash goods for the coming season and now for one grand climax we will have the most remarkable wash goods selling in Boston.

Printed Irish Dimities 39c Silk Chiffon

Most complete stock—about 100 of the season's newest designs to choose from. Dimities, aprons, spits, polka dots, floral and solid. Printed Irish Dimities 39c. Silk Chiffon 39c.

29c printed silk organdies and 29c embroidered Egyptian

illusions, now 19c. 15c of the season's best shades, for party and evening dresses, theatre, Summer, dancing, etc., 29c.

40c chambray gingham in blue and gray, yard 5c. 29c embroidered Egyptian

voiles, special, yard 15c. Gingham in checks, plaids, stripes and plain 12 1/2c.

Henry Seigel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

All of These 69c to \$1 Spring SILKS at 49c a Yd.

Every woman who admires beautiful, high grade silks will recognize these as the standard of quality. We have purchased the entire Spring sample lines of one of the best manufacturers in America at prices that enable us to offer them uniformly at 49c a yard. One of the greatest features of the January sale is this. The collection includes:

Colored Shantung 49c Colored Shantung 49c

36-inch Natural Pongees 49c Floral Figured Radiums 49c

Peau de Cygnes 49c 27-inch Peau de Cygnes 49c

Black Silk Marquisette 49c Marquisette is a very sheer weave, considered by the best dressed women as one of the very finest silk fabrics

quality to sell at 75c a yard and we cannot fill mail orders at this price. Regret it is quality double width black silk, a yard 75c.

All Silk Dimities 39c Black Messalines 69c

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15 Pieces Natural Silk Tussah, in the natural color, all silk and a very popular fabric for spring wear. Special price, a yard 29c.

Henry Seigel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

\$1.50 42 to 52-inch BROADCLOTH, a Yard 69c

We positively guarantee this to be the best \$1.50 quality which you will be unable to buy for less than that price later in the season.

Do not under any circumstances confuse this with the cheap flannel broadcloths that sell from 75c up. It is the genuine twilled black quality—possessing that rich permanent mirror finish which gives character to the garment. The name of the manufacturer of this material is known to almost every woman in America, but in order to offer this \$1.50 quality at 69c a yard we are obliged to refrain from mentioning it. An abundance of black broadcloths are included in this collection—all the very best and latest shades, including royal, navy and French blue, red, white and smoked gray, reds and olive green and others that fashion has prescribed for the coming season. The quality that speaks for itself and always retains its finish, yard per yard.

\$1.50 46-inch London Tailor Suiting 79c

Twilight gray, oxford gray and many other very heavy make, each

69c to \$1.25 All Wool Black Cheviots, 38 and 50 inch 39c

\$1.25 All Wool Plain Black Panama 49c

\$1.25 50-inch All Wool Black Coating Serge 29c

Henry Seigel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

January Clearing of Household LINENS

Bleached damask pattern table cloths, 7 beautiful designs, including thistle, lily, rose, shamrock, pansy and snowdrop.

Size 7x2, \$2.75 quality, now \$2.00

Size 7x17 1/2, \$3.50 quality, now \$2.50

Size 2x3, \$3.75 value, now \$2.75

\$2.50 Linen Damask Napkins

Size 2x22 inch, bleached satin \$1.75

damask napkins, a dozen

Irish Table Damask

Three special line of new bleached Irish linen table damask, all new designs, 60c value at \$1.00, 79c value at \$1.00, 79c value at \$1.00

80c Sheet Sheets

Thompson's Heavy Sheet Co. sheet, 100% cotton, heavy, extra, 75c

17c Turkish Towels

Berkshire Towels 12 1/2c

15c Pillow Cases

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VIENNA FORMER COUNTESS DE CASTELLENE ONCE MORE APPEARS AT SMART FUNCTIONS ST. PETERSBURG AUTO-CRAT OF THE RUSSIANS KEPT IN HIS PALACE BY DEATH DREAD OF REDS BERLIN

BUVA MAY BE BRUCE LOSES CAMILLE CUFFORD? Earl's Son's Actress Wife Unhappy

QUICKLY.

Indications Are That Next Month's Parliament Will Be Short.

STOLYPIN'S THREAT DOES NOT MOVE RADICALS

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.

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St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.—There is every indication that the Parliament will be dissolved next month will be a thing of short duration. Instead of the long session of ministerial intrigues, the session will be a short one, and the government will be able to get on with its work.

Democracy Expect Concessions.
This is the chief demand of the revolutionary and the group of Tolstoyan. The government is expected to make concessions to the radicals. The government is expected to make concessions to the radicals.

30,000 Political Exiles.

While it is impossible to obtain any complete or entirely up-to-date figures on the subject, it is said that 30,000 political exiles are in the country. The government is expected to make concessions to the radicals.

REDAI IS FIT FOR HOME, LE, POMP MARKS CROWNING OF PERSIA'S NEW SHAH

Retiring Secretary Finds 'Green Isle' Affairs in Good Shape at Present Time.

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London, Jan. 19.—The retiring secretary of the British government, Lord Curzon, has found the affairs of the British government in good shape at present time.

Must Protect Private Rights

The law is intended to protect private rights and property. The government is expected to make concessions to the radicals.

OPERA HOUSE IN ROME LOOKS LIKE NEW YORK

Rome, Jan. 19.—The first night of the opera season here was very brilliant. The opera house in Rome looks like New York.



Camille Clifford, who is said to be unhappy as his wife and has, it is reported.

Rumors of Separation Between Couple Figuring in Romantic Wedding—Groom's Father Obdurate.

New York, Jan. 19.—Camille Clifford, the famous actress, is reported to be in a romantic wedding. The groom's father is obdurate.

Brilliant Ceremony as Mohammed Ali Merza Ascends Throne at Teheran.

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Teheran, Persia, Jan. 19.—Mohammed Ali Merza has ascended the throne at Teheran. The ceremony was brilliant.

AMERICAN GETS ART WORK DESPITE KAISER

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Paris, Jan. 19.—An American artist has been refused permission to exhibit his work in Germany. The artist is determined to exhibit his work despite the Kaiser's objections.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Advertisement for T.H. Lane & Co. featuring a semi-annual clearance sale of men's furnishings. The ad lists various items such as suits, shirts, and ties, along with their original and sale prices. The store is located at 384 Washington St., Corner Franklin.

ST. PETERSBURG AUTO-CRAT OF THE RUSSIANS KEPT IN HIS PALACE BY DEATH DREAD OF REDS BERLIN

LOSES MORE IN SOCIETY.

Count Stillfried Proves That the Black Continent Has Automobile Roads.

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Berlin, Jan. 19.—The pioneer automobile in the field of German colonial war is a big machine covered by Count Stillfried, who claims to be the first man to drive a motor car on the roads of German Africa.

LOST CRAFT BOUND TO ITALY FROM LIVERPOOL

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Liverpool, Jan. 19.—The motor vessel, which was lost in the North Channel, has been found bound to Italy from Liverpool.

APPEARS AT OPERA FUNCTION IN PARIS

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Paris, Jan. 19.—A very rare and beautiful opera function was given at the Grand Opera House in Paris. The function was attended by many of the most famous people in the world.

EXPULSION OF WEALTHY AMERICAN FROM FRANCE AS GAMBLER

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Paris, Jan. 19.—Lonsdale Draper, a wealthy American, has been expelled from France as a gambler. The French government has decided to take this action against Draper.

MINISTER ORDERS 4 CRUISERS IN ONE DAY

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Paris, Jan. 19.—The French Minister of Marine has ordered four cruisers in one day. The order was given in response to a request from the French government.

POOR FRENCH PRIESTS TO BREAK STONES

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Paris, Jan. 19.—The French government has ordered the poor French priests to break stones. The order was given in response to a request from the French government.

RUBENS PROVED TO BE A COLOGNE MAN

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Paris, Jan. 19.—The French government has proved that Rubens was a Cologne man. The proof was given in response to a request from the French government.

FREE-CURES-FREE Vitaline Tablets NEVER

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Copyright, 1927, by W. R. Hearst.
Paris, Jan. 19.—The French government has offered free-cures-free Vitaline Tablets. The offer was given in response to a request from the French government.

SEND US \$10.00 IF YOU DARE

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Copyright, 1927, by W. R. Hearst.
Paris, Jan. 19.—The French government has offered to send \$10.00 to anyone who dares. The offer was given in response to a request from the French government.

Large advertisement for Hayner Whiskey. The ad features the text 'HAYNER WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND' and '4 FULL QUARTS \$6.20 EXPRESS PREPAID'. It also includes a list of prices for various sizes of bottles and a guarantee of quality. The ad is signed by 'THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO'.

Winthrop Record of Transactions Kept Up During
Past Week, Several Large Tracts Changing Hands.



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Held for Murder of Woman, Now Makes Appeal for Pardon

DELAWARE CONVICT INnocent OF CRIME 1880

'L' STREETS GRAD.

Petition to Legislature Asks Right to Unused Locations Be Revoked.

FRANCHISE LEAGUE LEADS IN THE FIGHT

Legislation Would Wrest Control of 100 Streets from Corporation.

MAN WHO SLEEPS 4 DAYS IS A PUZZLE TO PHYSICIANS

Specialist Tackles His Nose With Feather to Arouse Drowsy Maine Patient.

SAY FERNALD MADE SON PROMISE TO PROBE DEATH



"Suspicious," Says Dr. Shedd.

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A PETITION was filed at the State House yesterday by the Public Franchise League for legislation to revoke all locations granted the Boston Elevated Railway Company under the acts of 1864 and 1867, except those upon which they shall have completed work at the time of the passage of the legislation asked for, or which they have begun and shall have completed within three years of the passage of the act.

The petition is supplementary to one filed Thursday by Martin M. Lonsbury which asked only for the revocation of locations in the city of Boston.

"L" Fights for Life.

The legislation is probably the most important which will come before the present Legislature and will be fought tooth and nail by the Boston Elevated Railway Company. The latter corporation has locations upon which they have not begun construction, practically throughout the city of Boston and in Milton, Everett, Chelsea, Roxbury and Winthrop. If the legislation asked for is enacted it will close these locations and in the future the company will be compelled to apply to the Legislature as each location is desired.

It practically means that in the future no more elevated structures will be built, but subway lines. The position of the Boston Elevated Railway Company on subway and elevated structures, which is the words of its president, General William A. Brewster, may be said.

Prefer to Own Streets.

"We don't want subway lines with the subways we are merely the tenants of the city, whereas with elevated structures we own the streets."

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has sued locations upon which it may construct elevated structures to over 100 streets of the city, covering every main thoroughfare, and extending to Malden, Somerville, Everett, Chelsea, Roxbury and Winthrop.

WORCESTER HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS FOR 'STAG' DINNER

Boys Don't Want Girls at Annual Spread and Clash Is Imminent.

Worcester, Jan. 19.—The one topic for discussion among the 450 members of the senior class of the three high schools during the past week has been whether the senior boys' annual supper will be a "stag" affair or whether the girl members of the class will be invited to attend. Some of the boys favor a joint banquet, while a big majority are for a boys' banquet only.

At English High school the boys are divided on the matter. The members of the language committee, comprising Macfarland, Earle, Llewellyn and Charles Karle, favor a joint spread, while the boys of the class are a unit on a boys' banquet or none at all. A class meeting will be held next week at which formal action in the matter will be taken.

Prominent High School are out and out in favor of a stag spread, and the majority of the boys of the school will not attend the banquet work if the boys' banquet is a result of an ill-considered meeting held this week.

At South High school the boys have a different opinion. The language committee and the girls also have a working committee. The girls are a unit on a stag spread, and the boys will hold during the next week a meeting at which formal action in the matter will be taken.

At Worcester High school the boys are a unit on a stag spread, and the girls are a unit on a stag spread. A class meeting will be held next week at which formal action in the matter will be taken.

GOMPERS RAPS HEAD OF THE OIL KING'S VARSITY

Thinking Workman, He Tells Chancellor Day, Deplores Drink Habit.

By Boston American Special Wire. Washington, Jan. 19.—In reply to the statement of Chancellor Day, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said tonight: "Chancellor Day is one of the scoundrels in the point who is here the good work done by labor organizations. He is not a workman, and among men who do not work at all or who work for a living, it is necessary to have a head of the oil king's varsity."

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THREE INDICTED IN SHAPLEIGH CASE

Alleged, Jan. 19.—In the Superior Court this afternoon the grand jury of Essex County, before Judge Charles Bell, returned indictments against Dr. Ossa O. Shapleigh and Dr. John H. Shapleigh, of Boston, and Arthur L. Shapleigh, of Salem, on a charge of illegally treating Mrs. Ossa Shapleigh. Mrs. Shapleigh died on December 22 last.

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OLD MAN'S FEARS ROUSED BY FATE OF GIRL LED TO PLEDGE.

Relatives Say, That They Would Investigate Mystery

JACKSON, N. H., Jan. 19.—The belief that an innocent girl of sixteen years was murdered with paragon green fifteen years ago, was the strongest reason which impelled the Fernald family in this place to do a most thorough investigation into the mysterious deaths of three of their children at Exeter, Mass., in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

George M. Fernald, the eldest of the three Exeter victims, was so certain at the time that poor Mary Haggston, sister of his son Edward, was murdered, that through his dread publicity then, he made the members of his family vow that there was ever another mysterious death in the family circle, they would investigate a rigid inquiry into the circumstances. It is in fulfillment of this promise that the man now believed to have himself been the victim of foul play in the Fernald living has caused an autopsy and official investigation into the triple tragedy enacted in another State.

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ROBERT L. JUSTICE HIS FIGHTING DEAD PRISON

Defies Foraker and His Followers on the Negro Troops Issue.

BROWNSVILLE LIKELY TO DISRUPT THE PARTY

Republicans in Senate Face Dilemma Which Worries the Leaders.

By Boston American Special Wire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt told his friends with the greatest frankness today that he wants to fight it.

Former Prosecutors Now Barred Errors That Led to His Conviction.

PERJURY HINTED IN FAMOUS DEATH TRIAL

Secretary of State Olin in Cry for Vindication of the Doomed Man.

CONDEMNED AS SLAYER OF MRS. CRUE AT GROTON

Aged Stearns Kendall Abbott, Deeply Marked by Pallor, Now Seeks Liberty.

SNATCHED from death on the scaffold by former Governor John B. Long's clemency, since which he has served twenty-six years of a life sentence for a crime which he and others declare he never committed, a determined effort is to be made at once to liberate Stearns Kendall Abbott from Charlestown prison.

Convicted of Innocence.

The great Wendell Phillips, believing that Abbott was an innocent victim of circumstances, became interested in the matter. He would have secured the man's release. It is believed, had he not died. An amazing feat in connection with the remarkable case is that many of those who were instrumental in bringing the crime on Abbott have for years felt absolutely sure that he never did it.

Former Chief of Police Harry L. Wade, one of those men in William Mitchell, a prominent citizen of Salem, who worked for the case against the prisoner, in a detailed interview of the matter Mr. Wade told a story in the columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN which he is convinced of the man's innocence and will, he expects, before long, secure the man's release.

Abbott Speaks from Cell.

"I have been in prison fifteen years," says Kendall Abbott, who is now in the cell of the State Prison at Charlestown, Mass., and an still sits to the prison. He is a man of a remarkable face. The alleged wrong done the negro soldier has been almost lost sight of, and a great struggle is now being waged for the man's freedom.

Situation is Triangular.

Broadly speaking, the situation is triangular. On one side are the Senate Democrats, led by Blackburn, who are trying to bring the Blackburn amendment, upholding the constitutionality of the Fernald's action, to a vote. On the other side are the Republicans, who are trying to bring the Blackburn amendment, upholding the constitutionality of the Fernald's action, to a vote.

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EVERETT ELKS PLAN GALA WEEK WITH GREAT BAZAAR

Eight N. E. Lodges to Be Represented at Gay Entertainments to Be Given in Handsome Clubhouse.

The beautiful home of the Everett Elks has been transformed and all of this week beginning to-morrow night, it will be the scene of the most brilliant and gay of all the city's social life. The Everett Elks, No. 647, has been informed that almost every one of the thirty New England lodges will be represented at the gala week which opens to-morrow night.

The greatest show in Greater Boston is the grand annual bazaar of the Everett Elks, which has been the tradition of the lodge since its organization in 1885.

On the second floor of the Elks' House is the Ladies' Bazaar. The decorations of this floor are of the most brilliant and gay. The effective use of electric lights and colored lanterns is the best advantage. The first floor of the house is to be devoted to the cafe, bowling and billiards.

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PROTEST AGAINST "FORGET-ME-NOT" GIRLS

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"The Forget-Me-Not Social Club" is one of the most unique and popular organizations in Cambridge. It was formed by seven pretty girls of that city who met while on a vacation and lived ever after so much that they determined to perpetuate the acquaintance upon their arrival home.

They will hold their third annual dance party at Old Fellows Hall in Cambridge on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 22, and plans have been perfected to make the function one of the most brilliant of the season.

The club officers are: Miss Nellie Lane, president; Miss Margaret Fane, treasurer; and Miss Lillian Lane, secretary. Other members include Miss Alice and Miss Lillian Lane, Miss Margaret Fane, and Miss Nellie Lane.

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Every slight detail was considered by these impartial judges engaged by the SUNDAY AMERICAN and as a result there was no fault finding. Notwithstanding the fact that the contest was so successful, there was no fault finding.

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PAY HER \$10,000

Jilted for Telephone Girl Widow Takes Mining Stock to Heal Heart Wound.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Ten thousand dollars of the capital stock of the Liberty Bell Mining Company of Colorado is in the hands of a woman who was jilted by a man who was a mining stockholder.

The story of rejected love and high hopes came to its end yesterday, when, in consideration of the transfer to her of the required certificate by her quondam suit, Mrs. Edman, through her attorneys, agreed to abandon the breach of promise proceedings which she had brought against Beauty in the Superior Court here.

Thence, the affair had been deep and resistant to all healing alive until yesterday, yet the principal in the unhappy affair admitted a reasonable cure and fairly bubbled with mirth as she depicted the greatest comedy she had ever acted.

What an end to it! To do now? Take this money and start a chicken race with partner? But first I am going to give a banquet to my attorneys.

Former Mrs. Yerkes Also to Care for Motherless Children of Dead Sister.

By Boston American Leased Wire. New York, Jan. 19.—Although Mrs. Yerkes-Miner did not go to see her sister, Mrs. Alice Moore Dolan, before she died in a little room at No. 12 West 12th street, Philadelphia, today, and said she will pay for the funeral in Laurel Hill cemetery.

The estrangement between Mrs. Yerkes-Miner and her sister dates from the time of the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes. Mrs. Yerkes, who was a thoroughly capable and very clever woman, quarreled with Mr. Yerkes.

Mrs. Yerkes never forgave that. Mrs. Dolan and her husband, who is a travelling man, were not living together at the time of her death, according to friends of the family. Mr. Yerkes was a business man in the city of New York on a business trip.

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FILE APPEAL FOR CHESTER GILLETTE

Little Falls, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Formal notice of appeal in the case of Chester Gillette, sentenced to do life for the week of January 20 in Auburn for the murder of John Brown, was filed in Herk County today.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR B. B. WHITTEMORE

The funeral of Benjamin B. Whittemore, president of the Boston Fire Underwriters' Company, who dropped dead last Tuesday, will be held yesterday at his late home at 120 Melville avenue, Cambridge.

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